MEMPHIS, August 2.—Six new cases were reported to the board of health this morning. Two deaths have occurred received to live many months. since last night. Miss Eudora J. Athey, daughter of Chief-of-Police Athey, died at Raliegh, ten miles northeast of died at Raliegh, ten miles northeast of Memphis, this morning. Her mother's condition is not the most favorable. Bentamin Adams, whose death is also renew telegraph offices in this city last week which are fitted up also with telephones. Ten more telephone offices will be opened

has resigned and is returning to Dublin.

FACING A GUN.

New Man Who Mas a New Theory.

entire interview.

The talk was so untatisfactory that the re-

that the words of said confession were put

The reporter, looking down at Asa's feet,

ON THEIR MUSCLE.

not serious difficulty between two plaster-

cemen bore the panting plasterers to

A Distinguished Visitor.

General G. T. Beauregard, of New Or-

The Way of the Transgressor.

The Discontented Indians.

The Walkers. cial dispatch to The Constitution.

ng and firing, but hart no one.

Eight more cases were reported to the this month, board of health this afternoon. Among the number is Ed. Moon and John Waters. Five additional deaths have occurred-Mary Mulbrandon, Marie Lanahan, Marshall Hoskins, Charles Forbes and Julia A Talk With Asa-A New Fact and a Richmond (colored). The total numficial announcement of the board of health for the week ending at 6 p. m. to-night were 44-deaths from yellow fever 26; from one of the alleged murderers of the Defoors. other causes 18. It was the purpose of the president to declare the fever epidemic, as the reporter, accompanied him to the cell the number of deaths from that disease of the prisoner and remained during the combined, but as the decrease from that of the previous week, he withholds the declaration for the preswas 71; from yellow fever 34; from other causes 37. Physicians are sanguine that the maximum death-rate has been reached and that a decrease in the number of deaths can reasonably be expected. A drenching rain

the arms and ammunition from the gun stores, and placed the same in the arsenal at alls were received by that route to said that the men told min said that th

man, second mate of the brig Salisbury, of St. John, N. B., and Neil C. Darnstedt, o the quarantine hospital on Swinburn of quarantine commissioners, are in readiness for the reception of patients should the disease increase, and the hospitals on Swinburn's island will be found insufficient to accommodate patients arriving.

Departing the states of the same tale about all the circumstances. There is a great mystery about this negro, and it is impossible to tell from talking with him whether he is guilty or not. The reporter heard for the first time yesterday that when the old people were found that is case were covered with the old lady's

dera when they were in the Pashawur

Washington, August 2,-The national Washington, August 2.—The national board of health received the following from Southwest Pass, Louisiana.

"Pilot Town inspected; No sickness no fear of yellow fever; no quarantine, and disinfectants not needed. KILPATRICK."

ROME, August 2.-A decree has been i sued imposing a quarantine on vessels from the United States, because of the prevalence of yellow fever in that country.

PHILADELPHIA, August 2 - A formal re

An Accident to a Buggy.

An Accident to a Buggy.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock a horse harnessed to a buggy and tied to a post at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets managed to break the hitching strap bothood barbecues, which are always enjoyable occasions as well as a relaxation of labor and rest from the toil through the summer heat, and in anticipation of the regard of abundant harvests. Mr. N. B. Proctor, clerk of the town council of Forsyth, died yesterday of a chronic disease. Misses Emma Ware and Sallie Roddey, two of our reached Marietta street where the through the buggy over and ended up the whole business by falling down himself. The horse was afterwards gotten up and the buggy righted up on its wheels. The horse was scratched in several places and the buggy more or less damaged

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

DENVER, Co., August 2.—While ex-Sen rogued-English Matters. penyes, cots, August and front of the Grand Central hotel to-day, Colonel Curry of Memphis, approached and struck him twice with his fist, before the bystanders interfered. It is said the trouble grew out of a disagreement concerning federal ap-VERSAILLES, August 2.-Premier Waddington to-day read a decree in the senate and chamber of deputies, proroguing the session to reassemble in Paris on the 25th of November, or 1st of December. Previous to pointments in Arkansas. the prorogation, the president of the tariff committee stated that the tariff might WINNIPEG, MINN., August 2.—The Bat-tleford Herald has news from Wood moun-

outies, M. Jules Simon, and many istinguished persons, have left for move away. On their declining to do so the Sioux rode through their camp, shout-Nancy to participate in the ceremony of the unveiling of the statue of M. Thiers.

The council general of the department of the Seine has passed a vote urging the government to promptly inquire into the practical in the state of the second of the second

and Swiss railways by a tunnel through Mount Arlberg, Rhedan Alps, Austrian engineers are now engaged in making a special study of the plans of St. Gothard

LONDON, Augugst 2.—A Vienna dispatch to the Times says, a telegram from Athens dated July 30, states that in consequence of the threatening movement of the Turks, a arge number of rifles have been distributed mone the Control of the State of the State

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1879.

A GUSHING STREAM OF HUMAN BLOOD

Only Worth a Horse A Fond Brace of Brothers in Indiana The Acquit-

pears that two brothers named Billy and Johnny Provost, employed at the agency, the former as stock superintendent, became enamored of a beautiful Indian girl named Soettewa (Little Bird), daughter of Eagle Wing a sub-chief in Red Cloud's hand of with the result need above. A Berlin dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette says: In view of the recent success of the socialists in Breslan, the government is Wing, a sub-chief in Red Cloud's band of Sioux. Before giving his consent, as is the custom among Indians, Eagle Wing de-The German government opened eight manded a horse as the price of his daugh-

ter's hand in marriage.
Billy Provost, not having a horse to give, consulted an Indian, who gave him a horse CAPETOWN, July 15 .- Lord Chelmsford as his own, which in reality belonged to a man named Clement Berhard, who, unknown to him, was also suing for the affections of the dusky maiden. Following the Indian's advice, he took the animal and delivered it to Eagle Wing, and was about to the killing of Thompson Morris, a brother Yesterday morning a Constitution retake his prize when Bernard appeared on porter repaired to Futton county jail for the scene, claiming his property and putting the purpose of having a talk with Asa Gunn a stop to further ceremonies. Provost, after finding out that he had been deceived, and Captain Anderson, at the urgent request of being ejected from the lodge of the chief, seized with grief and remorse, placed a pistol to his head and blew his brains out.

John Provost, the interpreter, on learning of his brother's suicide, sought out the Indian who betrayed him and Bernard, his rival, intending to kill them. Finding both in the agent's office, he deliberately and without warning opened fire on them, killing Bernard. Several Mexicans, countrymen of the murdered man, surrounded the murdered man, surrounded the murderer and woul the supposed him had been at hand that they are undoubtedly guilty. The people of Warrington are intesely excited over the affair. porter does not feel inclined to give it to the public. Suffice it to say that Asa first denied in toto all knowledge of the mur-der. He says that he was bitten by the dog and beaten by the med, and even threat-ened with hanging if he did not confess into his mouth, and he dared not utter nurderer and wouls have lynched him had remarked to him upon their smallness, and told him that he did not think they were too large to get into those boots, and asked it not been for the prompt action of Dr. Mc-Gillicuddy, the Indian agent, who sent him him why he did not try them on. To this As a replied that he did not care anything about it. A short time after this Asa said, "Boss, I'm goin' to tell you the truth. I under a guard of Indian soldiers to the military guard-house at Camp Sheridan, where he now awaits the action of the civil

Cincinnati, August 2.—The streets of Frankfort, Ky., near the spot where Buford slew Judge Elliott, were the scene of an-other bloody tragedy last Wednesday. John The reporter next gave Asa a description of the axe used—incorrect, of course—in order to draw him out, if possible. But he said that the men told him to say what he cole and Burnet Gordon, farmers, neighbors and brothers-in-law, living on Flat creek, lear Frankfort, came to town in the morn-ing, and meeting later in the day in front of ject of the murder is intro-duced and acts as if depressed in spirits. He also contradicts himself repeatedly in conversing upon the subject and seems to Haly's saloon, began a dispute about a standing difficulty between them in regard to dealings in stock. Angry words followed, when both men suddenly drew pocketknives and rushed at the other. Gordon, who was sober and cool, had an advantage over his antagonist, who was intoxicated. The duel lasted for some minutes, both men cident or design the reporter is unable to say. Many persons have visited him in juil, but he has never told an ytwo men exactly the same tale about all the circumstances. The duel lasted for some minutes, both men hacking away at each other with fearful effect. Suddenly Cole staggered inside of the saloon, fell upon the floor, and in five minutes was dead. A blow from Gordon's knife had severed the carotid artery, and he bled to death. There were half a dozen other frightful gashes in his neck and breast. Gordon fought with a cheap double bladed jeek knife, and Cole with a com-London, August 2.—Regarding the statement that the cholera was raging among the troops returning to India from Afghanistan and that the Tenth husars and the Seventeenth foot had suffered serious losses by the epidemic, a dispatch from Simla to the Reuters to-day says: "There has been no cholera among the husars for seven weeks, nor recently among the Seventeenth weeks, nor recently among the Seventeenth the reporter not to give the public his thefoot though both regiments suffered from ory just now, because at present he prefers

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ago in the mountains of Breathitt county. four other encounters took place in or near

Frankfort during the day. LONDON, August 2.- A Madrid dispatch to the Reuter's telegram company, says:
"The powder magazine at Durango exploded, killing fourteen persons." Several Persons Get a Little Mixed Up Last night, about eight o'clock, at the corof the capitol, there was a singular but

lews from San Antonio, says: "The Mexi-an consulate here has advices from Colonel ers. John Constantine and Lewis Leprux of the one part, and Mr. Dan Irby of the othcan constitute here has advices from Colonel Valdez, at Chupedaros, DeLanueva, Mexico, that he has pursued three bands of Nez Colero and Lipan Indians, which have been er part. It seems that Mr. Accorsini intro-duced Mr. Irby to a young stranger who was in quest of work. While Mr. Irby was raiding that country. They carried off two hundred and fifty horses and killed fif-teen persons, within a week in Mexico, and crossed the Rio Grande into Texas. talking to this young man in front of Ac-corsin's fruit stand, the above named plas-terers came up and one of them slapped the young stranger's face without the

slightest ceremony, then the two passed on up the street. In a few moments Mr. Irby and the insulted young man walked after them. They met them at the corner of the edy occurred yesterday morning about ten miles from this place, in which two broth-ers lost their lives. A farmer named Luke Covert had two sons, Alexander and George. The latter was married, but he and his wife had separated, and she had filed a petition for divorce, Her husband and Alexander Covert were living at their father? capitol, when Irby pointed out the man whom he said had done the slapping, whereupon his companion called Irby a liar. Then it was that Mr. Dan Irby, who is not a very small man, proceeded to give both of the plasterers battle at the same overt were living at their father's. A few both of the plasterers battle at the same time, and your reporter is told by eye-witnesses that for a while the mud flew in all directions, until at length Mr. Irby seized one of the boys and used him as a persuader upon the other in such a lively manner that a truce was at once sounded and a couple of replicemen here, the parting plasterers to ey came to the conclusion to live gether again. They came to this city yes terday, and the wife withdrew her petition for divorce, and the two agreed to live to gether again. She went to her home to make preparations for rejoining her huspand, and he returned to his father's house this morning at the breakfast table George and his brother Alexander, who were seated on opposite sides of the table, were talking of the compromise, and of George's receiving his wife back. The rest of the family ing his wife back. The rest of the family were present. In the course of the talk Alexander, who was opposed to the compromise, denounced George's wife as a prostitute. This fired George up to a high pitch of anger. Hot words followed, until forgetting the presence of father, mother, sisters and brothers, these two men drew replaces and pointing at each other, fired ed this city yesterday from New Orleans via the Atlanta and West Point railroad and registered at the Kimball house. General Beauregard will only make a short stay in this city, as he leaves to-day for the springs of Virginia. Yesterday and last evening General Beauregard was called upon by many of the leading citizens of Atlanta. It volvers, and pointing at each other, fired across the table simultaneously, before any one could interfere. Both shots took effect George was shot through the head and in was the intention of the military to have turned out and paid their respects to General Beauregard, but owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather a delegation of the stantly killed. Alexander was shot through the chest, and lived until late this evening The sad affair has caused a great deal of ex overnor's Guards were the only escort that

There seems to have been some hard feel g between the brothers for some time, lenry being a favorite with his father and celving from him more favors than Aleck bought was due him. The wife of the urdered man is almost crazed wih grie and remorse, it is evident shaled win gire and remorse, it is evident she left her husband without good cause, and thus indirectly was the cause of the tragic death. The finding of the inquest was in accordance with the above facts.

The funeral of the victim of his own hot blood was one of the largest ever seen in

The funeral of the victim of his own not blood was one of the largest ever seen in this county. The father of the men, Mr. Lucas Covert, is quite wealthy, and the whole family are spoken of in the highest terms by the neighbors. Before he died, Henry stated that he had not shot Aleck, but that Aleck had first shot him and then but that Aleck had first shot him and then afterward shot himself. This statement, however, is not borne out by the evidence of the mother, who testified that Henry ran after Aleck with the revolver, saying he would shoot him. Besides, had Aleck shot himself, his clothes would have been powder-burned, as were Henry's. The affair has produced great excitement throughout the county, all the persons concerned being well known, and great regret is felt at the unfortunate termination of an affair that at first promised to be a reconciliation be-

Mr VERNON, O., August 2 .- Our usually niet city has within the past fortnight een gradually coming to the front in the ay of furnishing sensational incidents. A ber of bastardy cases have been docketed, and more, rumor says, are ripening among some of the high-flyers, but the latest act in the drama of life occurred this morn-ing, furnishing everybody with something

d citizen, wrote his wife an adicu letter, saying that owing to her continued violation of the marriage vow with a well-known young editor of this city at divers times and well adverof this city at divers times and wen auti-tised to the public, he could not maintain his honor and dwell with her longer; that his sense of justice and the verdict of a scru-tinizing public required that he take up his tinizing public required that he take up his abode in other quarters. He accordingly had his baggage removed to a hotel where he engaged rooms. He chose this action in preference to committing a criminal act. The wife's course is condemned by her own relatives and the public generally. Several families are represented, all of whom more in the highest circles of society.

Pittshurd, August 2—A terrible tragedy occurred here at eleven o'clock to-night. A MIDNIGHT COLIC.

Written for the Constitution.

on being congratulated about it, said: "Well, yes; my corn is all mighty fine, ome nubbins to feed the steers on." It's a raining now every day, but it came

CLAYTON, N. Y., August 2.- This afternoon the bodies of Mr. Berkalew and daughter, clasped in each other's arms, were grappled and towed ashore. The bodies are now all found excepting Mrs. Percells.

ored church is a total loss. Shortly after seven o'clock Mr. Hennessy, with C. Powell, Wm. Ogelire, and John Rogers preceded to open the vaults of the bank of Hamilton. In the meantime James Ivory, Wm. Seymour and John Nibbs, in the employ of the gas works, proceeded to fix the gas pipe in McInnes's hullding and at 7.20 citable the real! [61] building, and at 7:30 o'clock the wall fell with a fearful crash. Hennessy and his companions escaped with their lives, Powell being struck. Ivory and his companions were buried in the ruins and have not yet

London, August 2.-The Swedish ship Naomi, from Philadelphia for Hamburg, has been in collision off Dover, and lost her bowsprit. She will have to go into dock for

but the others perjured themselves, the whole thing was a put-up job. evidence has been introduced to st hat the woman they swore to be Mrs Clark, who were occuping the same bed in Clark, who were occuping the same bed in their room at the Empire house on the night of April 1st, and he and his partner and Clark pulled the guilty pair up in bed to a sitting position; that the woman simply exclaimed, "Who's doing this?" while Morgan, much excited, drew his revolver, and that the couple had a pint bottle of whisky in bed with them. Morgan also except it was Mrs. Clark he was with. The COLUMBUS, IND., August 2 .- A fearful trag wore it was Mrs. Clark he was with

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Detroit, August 2.—The United States etectives to-day arrested James W. Walsh, who has been letter carrier in this city for seven years, on a charge of having robbed the mails. Walsh made a full confession in writing that he had practiced rifling regis-tered letters for the past two years.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. New Orleans, August 2 .- Chevelier Juank for more than thirty years, and whose counts have been undergoing investiga-ion, is found to be a defaulter to the amount

ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

ations are said to be in progress for trans-erring a large part of the army about Pekin to the extreme west. YOKOHAMA, July 17.—The financial con-

in consequence of the British ministers interference with the Japanese quarantine regulations. The cholera prevails in the south of the empire and a strict quarantine has been ordered for Yokoter supports him. All other diplomatic representatives are indifferent except the Rossian minister, who sides with the Uni-ted States minister. The reception to ex-President Grant in

Toli: was unpreceletted in Japanese history. In addition to demonstrations by the government, citizens have given lavish entertainments on a sumptuous alluding happily to the coincidence of the date, said that the sole obstacle to har-mony was caused by the demeanor of Eng-ish officials, who persistently keep aloof from General Grant, and decline to give

salutes or recognition.

General Grant, after visiting various points, will sail for Yezo. He will start for America the last week in August.

modore F. A. Parker, as superint escorted to his residence by the officers of the academy, the battalion of marines and the academy band. He will at once enter upon his duties as superintendent.

SALT LAKE CITY, August 2.—The exec

LETTER FROM GENERAL TOOMBS.

I am, very respectfully, your obedien

BUFORD, GA., August 2.-We have had

ine rains for the past ten days, and the

rospect for crops is greatly changed. Be

clusion that forward upland eern would hardly make a half crop, and that cotton was being cut short, but now they say the drought did very little damage to corn

the drought did very little damage to corn and scarcely any to cotton. I think now the prospect is for better crops in this section than for years. Mr. Garner's hotel is full of boarders from Atlanta and Savannah. Our merchants have had a very good trade this spring and summer, and look for a lively time next fall. At a school-house near Su-

waunee there arose some trouble among the children last week, and on Monday the parents were called in to settle it, which

hey did by fighting it out among them selves. We understand that some of the

Conyers News.

Convers, Ga., August 2.—The rains continue. Protracted meetings are going or at the Methodist and Second Baptist

hurches. The union Sunday-school cele

bration appointed for to-day was postponer on account of the rain. The Rockdale agri cultural fair will open on the 14th of Octo

ber, and promises to be a grand success. The grand lodge I. O. G. T. will hold its regular annual state convention here on the second Tuesday in September. Too many

late. They are an unmitigated nuisand Rockdale superior court will convene of the third Monday in this month.

Imperial Acts.

lished directing that a new law relative to the administration of Alsace-Lorraine shall come into force on the first of October

Sr. Louis, August 2.—The recent cut is passenger rates from this city east assume a lively form to-day, and scalpers soltickets to New York as low as \$9 and to Ci

cinnatt for \$6. The action of the general passenger agen's at Chicago to-day will, however, quiet matters, and rates from all Mississippi points to the east will be re-

parties were badly hurt.

The Advantages Growing Out of a Healthy Parent age—The Consequences of Rearting Ears In-judiciously Eaten—Mrs. Arry's Reme-dies — Bill's Ruminations.

I once heard of a grumblin old farmer who made a big crop of very fine corn and but I don't know how I'll get along without

a little too late, and we'll all have plenty of steer food this year. I reckon we will make The flistery of His Railroad Fee some tolerable corn on the bottoms, and the late planting is coming out smartly. If misery loves company we can take comfort like the darkey did that Mr. Stephens told stitution: My attention was called just the explosion of something peculiarly horabout in his speech, for poor crops are a pretty "general thing" in this naborhood. But maybe its all right-for we did make an abundance of wheat, and it ain't too late to make right smart cotton and git 15 cents

a pound for it. A man ought to be reconciled to what he cannot help, that is unless he owes a little passel of money he can't pay and is reminded of it once a month on a postal card. Thats bad ain't it? Or unless he has got a lot of sickly no account children. I tell Mrs. Arp we ought to be mighty thankful for theres nary one of the ten thats cross-eyed or knock-need or pigun-toed or box-ankled or sway-backed or hump-shoulderd or lame or blind or idiotic and the grandchildren are an improvement upon the stock, and I dont believe any of em will ever git to the poorhouse or carry a pistol or go to the legislature and have some feller offer em a hundred dollars for his vote. A sound, healthy body is a great blessing, and a fair set-off to most every kind of bad luck that can happen to he has got a lot of sickly no account chilla pistol or go to the legislature and have some feller offi-re me hundred dollar from the Central railroads' admitted to the law and should from the Central railroads' admitted to the law and should that case by writtee of decisions made by every kind of bad luck that can happen to a man. Mr. Beccher was right when he said the first rule to ensure good health when he said the first rule to ensure good health when he said the first rule to ensure good health with any account. This is the whole from My ruminations on this subject have been quite luminous of late, for I've been powerful sick. The fact is, I like to have died the other night, and all of a sudden to support and butter when the substance of the control of of the house, for we had some Atlanta company on the other, and my groanings were worse than a foundered mule. It was just awful to behold and awfuller to experience. Spirits of turpentine, camphire, hot water, mustard plaster, mush poultice, paragorie, Jamiaca ginger were all used externally and internally, but no relief. I trotted around and paced and fox-trotted and hugged the bed-post and laid down and rolled over on the floor like a hundred dollar horse, and my wife, Mrs. Arp, she trotted around too and dosed me with this thing and that thing and had the stove fired up and hollered for hot water forty times before she got it.

"Oh my country," said I. "Don't wake up the company," she continued. "And you would eat them roasten ears for supper—did ever anybody hear of a nan eating roasten ears for supper and then ash em down with buttermilk and honey.

wash em down with buttermilk and noney.

"Oh, my poor back," said I.

"Do you reckon its your back—aint it further round in front?" "Oh, no," said I;

"its everywhere, its lumbago, its siatiker, its Bright's disease, its Etna and Vesuvious all mixed up. Oh, I'm so sick—cant no-body do nothin." fees. They can be abundantly compensated by tolling their recoveries extorted by law from the grasp of public plunderers.

"Poor fellow, poor William, I'm so sorry or you but you will wake up the company f you don't mind—I'm doing everything an. You've taken ehough things now te till you. I declare I don't know what te o next and all this comes from movin to ne country five miles from a drug store o doctor. I told you how it would be-lumbags and skyattiker and a bright dis ease, and the Lord knows what, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if you had the yellow fever to boot—caught it a trampin around Memphis and its just broke out on you. Poor man, if he does die what wil become of us? But if he gets well he'll ge and do the same thing over again. Don grunt so roud. I declare you make enoug noise to wake up a grave-yard. I never saw such a man. Here, try this mush poultice. I thought that water never would get hot. Does it burn you?" Oh, yes; it burns, but fire is nothin now, let it burn. Oh! I'm so sick. "Bring me the paragoric the loadenum or sewething. I can't

or the laudanum or something, I can stand it ten minutes longer," said I. "There aint a drop left. Youve taken i all. Theres nothing but chloroform, and I'm so afraid of that, but maybe it will relieve you William. My poor William, hov I do hate to see you suffer so, but you wil never do as I tell you. Do please don

wake up the company!"
Well, I took the chloroform and went t sleep—to the happy land—all-blessed relief and when I waked I was easier, and in du and when I waked I was easier, and in due time was restored to my normal condition. In my gyrations my mind was exceedingly active. I ruminated over my past life, and could find a little comfort in what Lee Hunt wrote about some Arab who was admitted to heaven because he loved his fellow-men. Just so I have loved mine, that is, except some. I thought about money in comparison with health and freegust for riches; it made me sick at the stom ach. I would have given a house full of gold

Perm. August 2.—It is officially announced that the emperor of Austria has accepted the resignation of Count Zichy, one of the Hungarian secretaries of state, who is accused of corruption in connection with the determent of decorations.

A Barlia investigations has been publications. well, I kept this numerous and intering family in a lively state for a few long hours, and it taught me a useful lesson. I'm going to take care of myself: I'm going to do everything Mrs. Arp tells me, for she has got sense—she has. She takes care of herself—not a gray hair in her head, and is the highest the takes the shead and is the shead and i next. is bright as the full moon; and when she gives an opinion it is an opinion. From that horrible night's experience I am more than ever satisfied she loves me as well as ever and wouldn't swap me off for nobody. When I stand up before her and say "jurou look upon the prisoner—prisoner look upon the juror," she always says "content," And then she has such a considerate regard for her "company."

Mr. Bowerman and wife left for the o try yesterday. One could tell that their trunks were not over half full, as they were ched into the baggage car with a crash, ey began packing a week ago. When the oject was broached he said he preferred packing his own trunk, and he didn't propose to take a whole month to do it, either.
All he intended to take along was an extra
suit, and he could throw that in most any
way. Night before last he began work. It
struck him that he'd better put in an extra
pair of boots as a foundation, and he flung
'em in and braced 'em in the corners with
his clean shirts. The shirts didn't seem to
ride very well and he braced them with two
pairs of trousers. Then he stuffed his Sun-

pairs of trousers. Then he stuffed his Sunday coat pockets with collars and cuffs and found a place for it, used his white vests for "chinking," and the balance of his clothing just fitted in nicely.

"The man who takes over ten minutes to pack a trunk is a dolt!" said Mr. Bowerman, as he slammed down the lid and turned the key.

"Gen. Pope's Movements.

Leavenwarii, Ks., August 2.—General Pope and son, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Yeatman, of St. Louis, and Judge E.

M. Forshey, left in a special car over the Kansas Pacific for Pagosa Springs, Colorado, via Denver and Alamasa, to-day.

ed the key.

Mrs. Bowerman has been at it just seve New York, August 2.—Katle Moore, of Newark, died this morning from eating pickle. The family of James Darke, of this days and seven nights, and when the hus-band went up-stairs at ten o'clock she sat down before the open trunk with tears in

"Space is space. The use of space is in knowing how to utilize it.

Removing everything, he began repacking. He found that a silk dress could be rolled to the size of a quart jug. A freshly starched lawn was made to take the place of a pair of slippers. Her brown bunting fitted into the niche she had reserved for three handkerehiefs, and her best bonnet was turned bottom up in its box and filled full of underclothing. He sat there viewing sufficient empty space to pack in a whole bed, when she returned and said he was the only real good husband in this world, and she kissed him on the nose as he turned the key.

"It's simply the difference between the sexes," was his patronizing reply as he went down stairs to turn on the burglar alarm.

When that wife opened the trunk last night.—! But screams and shrieks would avail nothing. The city is full of excitement over the rumors and speculations about the forth-coming report of the house special committee of thirteen charged with the duty of examining into the affairs of the company. tee of thirteen charged with the duty of examining into the affairs of the compating into the affairs of the compating troller-general's office. There are a hundred rumors afloat of the most astounding character, and while nobody appears to know anything positively, yet everybody pretends to know something. And those who know least do most of the winking and blinking that is taken for a sure sign that "the devil is to be to play" and we are upon the eve of the explosion of something peculiarly horrible and stinking.

THE PREVIOUS REPORTS
made by the joint special committee of the house and senate which investigated the alleged wild land frauds, and which reports
alleged wild land frauds, and which reports night—! But screams and shrieks would rumors afloat of the most astounding character, and while nobody appear to be WASHINGTON, GA., July 28.-EDITORS CON- is to be to play" and we are upon the eve of before I left Atlanta to an editorial article rible and stinking

in the Chronicle and Constitutionalist of the 22d inst asking for information as how made by the joint special committee of the much money I had received from Governor Smith and Governor Colquitt for my professional services in the railroad fax cases of the state against the various railroads in Georgia. That journal desires that the account should be itemized, and expressed the opinion that the account would furnish "good reading" for the public.

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mustard plaster, mush poultice, paragoric, Jamiaca ginger were all used externally and internally, but no relief. I trotted around and paced and fox-trotted and hugged the bed-post and laid down and rolled over on the floor like a hundred dollar horse, and my wife, Mrs. Arp, she trotted around too and dosed me with this thing and that of matters never before breathed of in connection with the comptroller-general's name. These vain efforts to guess at what was being done by the commit ealed many to doubt whether the case is as black as it is painted, and it is safe to conclude that it is not seen that the case is as black as it is painted, and it is safe to conclude that it is not seen the case is as black as it is painted, and it is safe to conclude that it is not seen the case is as black as it is not seen the case is as black as it is not seen that the case is as black as it is not seen that the case is as black as it is not seen that the case is as black as it is not seen that the case is as black as it is not seen that the case is as black as it is not seen that the case is as black as it is not seen that seen that since October the "bulls" have kept the market where they wanted it, buying and selling every month. The brokers in this way have made a large amount, and the case is as black as it is not seen that since October the "bulls" have kept the market where they wanted it, buying and selling every month. The brokers in this way have made a large amount, the case is as black as it is not seen that since October the "bulls" have kept the market where they wanted it, buying and selling every month. The brokers in this way have made a large amount, the case is as black as it is not sell that it is not sell th

stand that my account for just compensation is closed, but he may take consolation from the facts that the counsel of the state will not have to call on the treasury for their

painted, and it is safe to conclude that it is not.

Is IT A WHITEWASH?

There were other skeptical and malcontent individuals who flitted hither and thither, loud-mouthedly proclaiming that nothing would come of the whole thing and that it was only "another case of d—d whitewashing." They said the whole affair would prove to have been a fizzle from the start and that the result would be that all the blame would be heaped upon a helpless statute of the state and the real offender would walk off smiling with the spoils safely in his belt.

We have reason to believe, if we do not the safe in this way have made a large amount, it is said not less than \$150,000, They have reaped a rich benefit while the poor "shorts" have been made to grin and bear it or walk up and at the dictation of the "longs." The deal has been especially profitable to the brokers, because the transactions from month to month were not merely speculations on margins put up, but the actual wheat was bought and paid for every time, giving them handsome commissions for handling the cash.

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would walk off smiling with the spoils safely in his belt.

We have reason to believe, if we do not know that all such statements are unjust and wholly unfounded. The grave demeanor of the committeemen, the jealousy with which they have guarded the secrecy of their proceedings, and the laborious work they have been doing for ten days past, all tell a different story. The result, finally, may be neither so good nor so bad as is expected, but that there have been matters of grave importance under consideration of the statement of the statement of the statement of the safety of the statement of the safety of the s as is expected, but that there have been matters of grave importance under consideration cannot for a moment be doubted.

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WHAT THEY WILL FIND.

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the committee will recommend the house
of representatives to prefer articles of impeachment against the comptroller.gen-

proceedings in impeachment.

Third, These grounds cover, the wild land transactions and all the other departments in the comptroller's office, as well as his personal conduct.

Fourth, That these grounds are based, some of them upon matters which involve the loss of large sums of money to citizens of the state and to the public freasury as

These are all the points that appear to reliable, and they certainly cover a wide enough field of inquiry if such are in fact, as we believe, the nature of the proceedings

Our reporter did not find Comptroller General Goldsmith in his office yesterday, but was informed that he was at home sick. He has been greatly taxed mentally and physically recently in keeping up with the extra and laborious duties put upon him to answer all the demands of these two com-mittees, and yesterday his strength gave out. He will, it is hoped, be speedily en-abled to return to his duties.

A BIG PAYMENT of money, it is rumored, was made into the treasury on Thursday or Friday last, and which fact has also set rumor busy at work. We do not vouch for any accuracy in the report further than that reliable report Easton, Pa., August 2.—James Madison Porter, past grand maste, of the masonic grand lodge of Pennsylvania, died here this morning. Mr. Porter had attained the highest honors in masonry to be obtained in this country. He was the son of exsecretary of War James Madison Porter. However, all we can say is for the public will be buried here Tuesday afternoon. long since due to the treasury. If this be true it is a significant fact.

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Halifax in Brief.

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Hallfax, N. S., August 2.—The steamer Longshaw, from New York for Belfast, put into St. Johns, N. F., Sunday last disabled in consequence of a coil hawser having got round her shaft, which retarded the ship's headway. The obstruction was removed and the vessel proceeded Tuesday. The mugistrate and policeman sent from St. Johns, N. F. to St. Mary's bay succeeded in recovering a considerable amount of prefects enjoining them to watch unceas-ingly all persons known as instigators of demonstrations and disorders, and above all, to prevent any demonstration of the

EXCURSION FROM ATLANTA.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun.j
An excursion train of three cars arrived ast evening from Atlanta, bringing the eorgia Cadets and about twenty-five orad citizens of the gate city. The Cadets were met at the depot by the Columbus were met at the depot by the Columbus Volunteers and a large number of our colored people. The Volunteers then escorted their visitors to their armory, where they were welcomed by W. G. Hoskins, in behalf of the company. He said that although they were from the gate city, it was only the gate to the park—Columbus—to which the Cadets were welcomed, and should rest neath our fig trees and grape vines unmolested. He was replied to by Captain Moses H. Bentley, of the Cadets, in a neat speech.

The Cadets were nineteen muskets strong, and are as orderly as any that ever visited our city.

our city.

They have been quartered in a large building on Crawford street, between Troup and McIntosh, and are strictly the guests of

train, which will leave for Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning...

THE "ERRING BROTHER."

BURLINGTON, Vr., August 2.-In response frauds, are behalf of those with me, and on my own due to the law and should behalf, I sincerely thank you. I do not

The meetings at this church have deepened in interest, and notwithstanding the rainy weather every service has been well attended and productive of good. They will be continued during the week with a of representatives to prefer articles of impeachment against the comptroller general.

Second, That they will assign some sixteen or seventeen specific charges on which they think the house should ground the proceedings in impeachment.

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will be continued during the week with a general prayer meeting at 6 o'clock p. m. and preaching at 8:15 p. m., each day. The members of the church realize the importance of armest efforts for a general revival, and have enlisted anew in the good work. The exercises are promised to be brief and earnest and will prove interesting. All persons wishing the religious prosperity of our effty are invited to attend the meetings. Governor Colquitt will address the uncon-verted to-night. A large congregation will hear him.

The many friends in this city and else-where of Mr. Charles O. Little will be glad having served several years as conductor on the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line; His ability as a railroader is known wherever he is acquainted, and we are glad to hear of his

LONDON, August 2.—The miners of War-wickshire, at a mass meeting, decided that the award of the umpire in the dispute be-tween themselves and the masters means

Hoo cholers to a considerable extent is ountry round about Nashville. Ax 800 pounds sea cow has feen captured in indian river, Florida. COLEMAN, MATTHIAS & FULTON, of Texas, will rand this year 8,000 calves. steamer fast, put season is steamer fast, put instant this year 8,000 calves.

Majon Mez, of Bradley county. Tenn., has threshed 525% bushels of wheat from fifueen acres of land. His crop this season is 2,000.

Cons, at Davidson toillege, N. C., has fallen to Scients per bushel on account of the improved prospects of the corn crop.

Coursey butter is only eight cents a pound in Hinds county, Miss., and fine peaches are only fity cents a bushel.

Cuante, the Texas murferer, refuses to plead insanity. He says he has a splendid Texas case as it is, and there is no use spoling it.

CEDAR KEY, Florida, with a pop-twelve hundred inhabitants, only con-stalwart republican.

LONDON, August 2—Articles of agreement for the next contest for the world's championship pedestrian belt, which will begin at Gilmore's garden (Madison Square garden) on the morning of the 22d of September, will be signed by the contestants in the office of the Sporting Life to-day.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

St. Louis, August 2.—The eastern railroads restored their passenger rates to-day, and the Missouri Pacific, and St. Louis, Kansas City and northern companies have withdrawn from sale all through tickets

mong the Greek troops and six new batterof artillery completed and equipped.
The Sporting Life says: We understand
at Lorrillard and his friends had five
of print cloths for the week was \$1,000
output

Fall River Production.

FALL RIVER, August 2.—The production
of print cloths for the week was \$1,000
pieces against 77,000 last week. from Missouri river paints.

GETTING RID OF THEM. John D. Wise, a shoe-maker, and a woman BILL ARP'S INTERNAL TROUBLES

John D. Wise, a shoe-maker, and a woman named Louise Irwin came here from Altoona, Pennsylvania, about three weeks ago. At the hour mentioned the woman was found in the room which the parties occupied with her throat cut and otherwise injured, apparently with a knife. She is not dead, but unconscious, and will probably die. The body of the man was subsequently discovered in a yard back of the Brothers in Indiana—The Acquittal of Barrough in Bartow.

FORT ROBINSON, NEE, August 2.—The particulars of an unfortunate affair caused by love, jealousy and revenge, which occurred at Pine Ridge agency day before yesterday, have just reached this place. It appears that two brothers named Billy and Johnny Provost, employed at the agency, is ably die. The body of the man was subsequently discovered in a yard back of the premises with a bullet in his head. He had apparently been dead for an hour or so. It is supposed that he attempted to kill the woman, and, thinking he had succeeded, put an end to his own life. The case is enveloped in mystery, no one being found here to throw light on the previous history of the couple. It is supposed that he attempted to kill the woman, and, thinking he had succeeded, put an end to his own life. The case is enveloped in mystery, no one being found here to throw light on the previous history of the couple. It is supposed that he attempted to kill the woman, and, thinking he had succeeded, put an end to his own life. The case is enveloped in mystery, no one being found here to throw light on the previous history of the couple. It is supposed that he attempted to kill the woman, and, thinking he had succeeded, put an end to his own life. The couple with a particular in his head. He had apparently been dead for an hour or so. It is supposed that he attempted to kill the woman, and, thinking he had succeeded, put an end to his own life. The case is enveloped in mystery, no one being found here to throw light on the previous history of the couple. It is supposed that he attempted to kill the woman, and, thinking he had succeeded. Put an end to his own life. The case is enveloped in mystery, no one being found here to throw light on the previous history of the couple. It is supposed that he attempted to kill the woman, and, thinking he had succeeded. Put an end to his own life. The case is enveloped in mystery, no one being found here to throw life. The case is enveloped in mystery,

with the result noted above. Special dispatch to The Constitution. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

CARTERSVILLE, August 2.—At nine o'clock this morning the jury in the case of the State vs. John T. Burrough, charged with the murder of Joseph H. Morria at Kingston, in May last, returned a verdict of not guilty. The verdict was read in the open court, and in the presence of a well-filled court room. The decision of the jury was well received and seemed to meet with general approval. Burrough was warmly

of Joseph Morris, which occurred the same

Hamilton, Ont., August 2.-About ten o'clock last night the dividing wall between the McInnes & Farness block, destroyed by fire, fell in and the eastern wall, facing from. My ruminations on this subject have John street, fell also. The block is a com-plete ruin. The vaults of the bank of Hamilton were opened this morning and the contents found in perfect order. The col-

CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 2 .- Mrs. Lawis Clark, of this city, has begun suit against her husband for perjury under the following circumstances: Clark, who is a milk peddler of Parma, was divorced from his wife Jennie on the ground of adultery, which Clark alleged was committed on the night of April 1st, at the Empire house. Will Morgan, a gambler, being his wife's paramour, with whom she was discovered in a room by himself with private detectives. endeavoring to prove that not only Clark Clark was, in reality, a prostitute who had been hired to personate the wife. She also attempts to prove by respectable witnesses that she was at home on the night in question. Private Detective Muncie swore at the divorce trial that he, Clark, Robinson and Steering, the hotel clerk, busted in upon Morgan and Mrs

What They are Doing in China and SAN FRANCISCO, August 2.-The Galic has rived from Hong-Kong and Yokohama. telligence of a revival of the Seward affair congress excites discussion. Popular cling is strongly expressed against the recharm of the minister while the criminal charges against him exist. His friends declare great confidence in him. Reports are current in Pekin of the government's determination to resist Russia's advances in the district of Eelee at all hazards. Preparent

dition of Japan is shown by the budget to be in a thoroughly healthy condition, al-though the necessity for an increased revehoma. The American infiniter ordered the Americans to comply with the regulations. The British minister asserts his right to break the quarantine. The German minis-

"You see how it is," she explained, as he looked down upon her in awful contempt. "I've got only one part of my dresses in here, saying nothing of a thousand other things, and even now the lid won't shut down. I've got such a headache I must lop down for a few minutes."

She went away to lop, and Mr. Bowerman and down and manad:

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AS AN ADVESTISING MEDIUM, THE CONSTITU- licans and high in the confidence of TION offers, within its field, unrivaled advant the leaders of the national party. Nor ages. The Daily edition has many more readers and subscribers in Georgia than any other newspaper, while its aggregate circulation is consider to be a leader by acting with ably larger than that of any other daily journal He is Influential among California re

The Constitution. ATLANTA. GA., AUGUST 3, 1879.

THE Oglethorpe Echo asks why the public buildings at Milledgeville cannot tial elections, and it must be plain that be converted into an insane asylum. For his party is in a bad plight when it is the very good and sufficient reason that even temporarily deserted by such a the people of Milledgeville have rights lively partisan and shrewd politician,

Altogether, the outlook is hopeful for the that the state is bound to respect, When it was first proposed to reduce the tax on tobacco from twenty-four to sixteen cents a pound, the treasury offiials predicted that the result would be a loss of ten millions of dollars a year. The reduction went into effect on the 1st day of May and the collections to the 30th of table enough to be the tools of those who June amounted to \$10,121,751, showing an increase of \$2,596,934 over the collections for May and June of last year.

THE Savannah Recorder pays a poor compliment to the intelligence of the people when it intimates that they are nnable to hold a convention of their own representatives. There are other papers that agree with the Recorder, but, for our part, we believe the people are as capable of holding a convention as they are of judging of the merits of candidates who offer themselves for their suffrage. A SUBSCRIBER at Ishpeming, Michigan, in this country, in order to escape heavy

writes: "In 1880 we shall see whether exports of specie. Year after year Brit we are a union of states or a nation. States are nothing but children, while "the federal government is the old "Bossee' of all and has all power. I lines of cotton goods are now manufac-"have just as much interest in the elec- tured cheaper in this country than in "tion of a congressman in Georgia as in England. As a natural consequence "Michigan, and this is just the point now | American domestics again compete suc-"at issue." We quote from the letter of our Michigan subscriber for the purpose markets of the world. The exports of of giving our readers an idea of the per- American cotton goods amounted, last verted views of the average republican of year, to \$11,436,660, the total quantity the north and northwest. At present we advise our Michigan friend to procure and value and in quantity the total exports read attentively the proceedings of the for the year exceed those of any year on onvention that framed the constitution. record. The only year when the total Facts are always more convincing than value of cotton goods exported approacharguments, and until he has informed ed last year was in 1860, their value then mself as to the facts in this important being \$10,934,706, and in 1877, when the matter argument would be useless. This total was \$10,820,250. Our chief cusand the information he will be sure to tomer. China, took from us for the year gather from the columns of THE CONSTI- ending June 30th, 1878, 32,732,312 yards, TUTION will give him a new view of the as against 12,392,464 for the previous dignity and rights of his own state, even year. if he does not become a democratic voter.

Our esteemed, but usually befuddled tunate circumstance for us that the kind contemporary, the New York Tribune, of goods sought for by the conalludes to the possibility of a renewal of sumers in China, Japan, Asia the colored exodus from the south as and the British possessions in Africa, in "bulldozing chickens coming home to preference to the English product, is the "roost." This is no doubt very fine as a standard brown sheetings and shirtings theory, and we would as lief see it ap- turned out by our southern factories plauded as not; but such curses are The "heathen" now realize and apprepretty apt to have wings strong enough ciate the fact that American goods are to bear them north again. Suppose the all cotton and will wash, while English exodus is renewed in the south and sup- fabrics are made heavy with starch and pose it assumes a shape formidable clay; hence the increase of twenty milnough to even temporarily interfere with | lion yards alone in the export of standard the planting, cultivation and gathering | American cotton goods to China. of the cotton crop-will the southern planters alone be the sufferers? Let the be putting his consulate stamp on inditor of the esteemed Tribune shuffle voices of "Atlanta Mills" shirtings. his cards again and tell us if such a calamity would not cause more suffering and disaster in the north than in the deluge of letters that pours into THE Coxsouth. Theories are excellent things in STITUTION office whenever an advertise their way, and are undoubtedly useful ment for a young man appears. No matin the domain of politics, but the success | ter what the advertisement is -no matter or failure of a cotton crop is a practical what the wages that are offered-no matmatter, and one in which the north has ter how hard the work is-there are quite as lively an interest as the southern scores of letters that come in, and scores planter. We commend this view of the of humble solicitations for the place. case to the careful consideration of the These letters are handed in by bright

esteemed Tribune. Southern Obligations

When the temper of the northern edi- lows who appear to have worn themselves torial mind sets in the direction of abus- out in hunting for work-by young couning the southern states on account of a try fellows who seem to have handed the too freely expressed desire on the part of letter in because they did not have a the southern people to avoid or comprosstamp to send it with. There is never mise the payment of obligations con- any diminution of this crowd. It never tracted since the war, certain facts should tires of trying, and it never seems to get be borne in mind. In the first place the what it is a ter. Day after day it comes people, who have an eye for justice, don't in, in response to advertisements looking feel responsible for debts piled up by a for work. parcel of republican adventurers at a There are hundreds of these young men time when the real tax-payers and property-owners were practically disof extortion and extravagance by the public sentiment at the north. Is it any wonder, then, that the people of the south are anxious to evade the payment of obligations which merely represent in their eyes a scheme of robbery? So far as Georgia is concerned, the public had fair warning that the people would not recognize the debt put upon her by a republican administration, and the result is that although the state has refused to pay the bogus bonds, her credit is better than that of any northern state, for not one of them has attempted to float a four per cent loan. We are happy with our baby bonds.

The rose of love is dead forevermore.

"My life is faded out," she said, on the current of active life, and are sitting on the current of active life, and are sitting on the banks in placid content watching the stores of love is dead."

In GENERAL.

—Faithful widows in Polynesia wear occurred dead in their beds, their throats cut from ear to ear. There is no clue to the murderer, no sign that can suggest the state has refused to pay the bogus bonds, her credit is better than that of any northern state, for not one of them has attempted to float a four per cent loan. We are happy with our baby bonds.

combined to carry things up to the boilling point. The election is still a month
be keen-eyed, alert and strong within
cence of the old people, their helplessness effort should be to rapidly increase the
number. or more off, but the elements of disturbance are such as to keep the voters neryous, anxious and excited. The democrats have a ticket in the field, the republicans have made nominations, and the hoodlums, led by Kearney, are also represented in the canvass. The democrats appear to have the whip-hand of their opponents In the first place, they have been joined by the constitutional party, known as the honorable bilks, and they have rein business for himself, he is confronted ceived several important and suggestive accessions. Their candidate for governor is Dr. Hugh J. Glenn, a native of Virginia, and one of the wealthiest men in California. He is said to own sixty thousand acres of the best wheat land in the state, and one of the charges made against him by the republicans and hoodlums is that he cultivates his plantation with Chinese cheap labor. Dr. Glenn was nominated

the democrats in supporting Glenn.

publicans and he will be followed

into the new fold by no inconsiderable

number of republicans, among whom is

ex-Senator Cole, a well-known and influ-

ential republican. Gorham has given

notice that he will vote the republican

ticket in the congressional and presiden-

. The occasion for this promiscuous mix-

ing up of parties is the fact that the re-

publicans have handicapped themselves

by favoring the railroad monopolies, and

its nominees appear to be men disrepu-

have so long and so successfully op-

Cheap Cottons.

In an editorial published in the New

York Dry Goods Bulletin, a standard

commercial paper, it is stated that Ameri-

can mills and factories begin to exclude

British manufactured products from this

market to such an extent that the bal-

ance of trade in favor of this country was

about three hundred mil ion dollars for

the year 1878; and London was obliged

to surrender over two hundred million

dollars of United States bonds to buyers

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continued to produce and offer goods

against steadily declining markets. Large

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In a sectional point of view, it is a for-

It will not be long before Mosby will

Country Boys in Town.

There is nothing more pitiful than the

young fellows, who are fretted with idle-

ness-by tired, weary-looking young fel-

pressed the people in that state.

democrats.

living, a self-respecting, healthful life, by the constitutional party, and, after some hesitation the choice was ratifled by the democrats. He is a life-long demohundred dollars aplece in their pockets, in ten years not ten of them would be that the wretched man who committed the crat and his indorsement by the party able to marry and decently support a murder, and his accomplices, if he has wife and family. If you have a place on any, shall be brought to light. or the other. He is heartily supported by what is known as the southern wing the farm stay there. It would be good sense if a thousand young city boys could go out and Join you there to morrow. George C. Gorham, who, until a few days The Next Governor of Georgia. ago, was a recognized leader of the repub The election for governor of Géorgia

day in October, 1880. It is certainly the candidate, and to begin the campaign whenever and however he may choose, gether premature. We do not think the aged, party will be at a loss to find a man only of the party but the state and people at heart, nominate a man, we expect to support him. Until this is done we certainly aid no individual to foist himself on the convention or the party. It is not a difficult task to find in the state, wherever the democratic organization has become demoralized, evidence of the fact that it became so from a desire on the part of some one to use the party to foist themselves into place when they are objectionable to the people. To permit this to be done in a state convention would lead to demoralization all over the state, and we do not propose to give any aid or comfort to the

movement. There is no necessity, so far as the par ty or the people are concerned, for premature discussion of who is to be our next governor. No man can tell what changes may take place before the time o select the candidate, and the man who blindly ties himself to any candidate so long before the time for his election great harm by complicating a question that ought to be one of the simplest and most pleasant pieces of work connected with the organization.

We want the convention to select a

regard whatever to the ambitions of ciety. for that convention to determine, after they adopt a proper platform of princi ples and that is, who is the best man for chief magistrate? If the counties send good and true men to represent them. and the choice is a man, as it should be who will discharge the duties of the office. according to their judgment, most ac ceptable to our people, no harm will folow their action; but if we are to be har rassed for twelve months by the individual efforts of men who want the nomination because it will give them strength that they cannot have in any other way, we will create dissensions that will weaken our party, and forever make the work of conventions obnoxious to our

people. We repeat that we have no candidate with all who are mentioned, and will do so to the best of our al ility, with one single purpose in view, and that is to select objectionable to men who want to inaugurate schemes and plans that will destroy the party and pull down the old commonwealth to their level. The best rovernors that Georgia ever had were selected on account of their merit and not because they had worked themselves authorship. into the place. Let the party meet together and select a standard-bearer without any regard to the individual wishes of any man, on account of his purity, patriotism, faithfulness and efficiency. In this way we will simplify the issue and get a good governor. To disregard it, we create dissensions, injure the party tal, which lacks capital and the Natio governor who will be a discredit to our

The Defoor Murder.

We had hoped that the secret of this murder had been brought to light with the capture of the negro Asa Gunn, but it seems that we were mistaken. The mystery that has settled about the affair is more impenetrable than ever, and settles only the closer about it, shutting out ven every suggestion.

We very much fear that this murder of -capable fellows-who are literally the Defoors will pass into a parallel of the starving for the lack of some honest work Nathans murder of New York. It is hard hised. In the second place the to do. They may be found on every to conceive of a crime that has more of adventurers, who contracted the obliga- street and in every part of the city. And the elements of mystery about it. Here tions, plundered the treasuries of the vet in the face of all this there are people are two inoffensive old people living in states they governed, robbed the who will advise young fellows who are an exceptionally quiet neighborhood. people, plundered right and left fairly fixed on a good farm in the coun- They have not an enemy in the world, when the day of retribution try to leave it and come to the city for and their life has been so calm and came, fled to the north for protection and work. No advice could be more fatal. equable and quiet that they have never filled the newspapers with the most There is no work to do in the city. Every given any excuse for an ill-natured or piteous lies of oppression, intolerance and department of trade is overstocked, and hostile sentiment on the part of any man. secution. In the third place, these there is no more chance to get a place as They are engaged in no active business, dventurers were upheld in their career a street car driver than there is to get a and are surrounded with no entangling of extortion and extravagance by the place as manager of the largest dry goods connections. They have stepped out of

the seething streets of the city, a flash of anger or in a sudden exigency, idle and with nothing to do but it is a deliberate, cold-blooded murder a Chinese washee man to plunge the shirt to of a state senator into the same tub with a control of a state senator into the same t The average Californian politician is but to loaf about and look for work. It der, committed with some fell purpose laborer's socks. The average Californian politician is tremendously stirred up just now. He is is almost certain that he will fall before some of the thousands of temptations that assail him, and become ensured in which the excitement of the canvass and which the excitement of the canvass and which the excitement of the canvass and that are set for his weary feet.

The Tilden Movement.

So many government officials are away from Washington nursing little booms that the big boom of the ship of state is running it must have been impelled.

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The tidea of poetic justice which lies in nature of the murder shows that the man itself.

—At present the United States has only was cheated out of his election. The denue.

himself, or he will find himself involved and their blameless sleep, would have

in danger. Even if he succeeds in get-solutely no clue that leads the intelligent ting a clerkship, and after long years of mind to the truth. There is nothing poor pay, hard work and number ess definite, nothing certain, nothing logical have nominated the Rev. Dr. Dungan, of privations, he is made a partner in the yet obtained. We have almost exhausted Eldora, for governor, in place of Curpenter, declined. Dr. Dungan accepts, and will poor pay, hard work and number'ess definite, nothing certain, nothing logical ouse for which he is working, or sets up the power of our detective system. In a with the fact that over ninety out of every hundred men who go into the mercantile business fail in it.

—Respect and love for the dead are not shown by a fight over the will. Blessed his purposes. The section of the emotion cited by his wrongs, the less operative is the emotion cited by his wrongs are the wrong the properties. week more, if nothing is discovered, the Clearly the thing for the boy who has done by accident, or by some determined a home upon the farm is to stay there. fellow who has hung on the track after the will be certain of a reasonable good all others have deserted it. It is essentit to reach up to a sleeping apartment in a tially important to the police that this and a home for his wife and babies when mystery should be solved. We have he shall get them. This is much more been unlucky in getting at the heart of than he can count on in the city. If one hundred young country boys were to goes the way of the rest we shall be left tration after all hundred young country boys were to goes the way of the rest we shall be left reach Atlanta to-morrow with two or three terribly perplexed and helpless. We still hope that the secret may be probed, and

We publish a communication else-where, in behalf of the members of the Defoor family, who have been under will not be held until the first Wednes- will permit any such suspicion, and we should be eareful not to suspect unjustly. right of every man in the state to be a It is important above all things though that this murder should be made plain and if in the search our over-eager de but we are of the opinion that the agita- tective may make some error, he should tion of the question as to who will be the not be blamed. We want the truth-and democratic nominee for the place is alto- all search for the truth should be encour-

Entrop Menus alludes to the republica thoroughly competent to discharge the doctrine enunciated by the Lemars Sentine duties of the office at the proper time. as "sarcasm." We have observed with pair When the party meets in convention, a tendency on the part of Editor Medill to and the delegates, composed of true and be sarcastic in the same general directionfaithful men, who have the interest not the difference being that he is more effusive and a little less pointed than his esteemed Iowa contemporary.

BILL CHANDLER is the only have no preference. We shall that has ever had grit enough to hint at certain defects in Mr. Hayes's title, and the result is that Bill is known as the Ishmaelite of his party. He is going around hungering for office, and yet not tasting of its sweets.

WE are more than glad to have the pinion of Colonel John A. Cockerill, of head. he Baltimore Gazette, in regard to the necessities of song-writing. Colonel Cockerill strenuously insists that every song French, Gloucester; secretary of state, Wesworthy of the name should have a chorus. ton Howland, Fair Haven; treasurer, John He says nothing about the refrain, but we H. Jennings, New Bedford; attorney-genpresume he would make this ideally sug-John I. Baker, Beverly. estive rather than omnipresent. A song cannot always be provided with a full brass band, a grand piano or even an accordeon, trousers. He was promptly escorted to the cars, put on board of them, and an injunctive trousers. but it is a poor song that cannot find a ready-made howler to give its emphasis to the winds, and we agree with Colonel know," a miner exclaimed, "but when i me if he knows there is a good healthy horus to fall back on. The colonel has practically illustrated his views in this regard in a new comic opera which is soon to merely increases the chances for disappointment, and does the democratic party

emocrat, his late republican eronies and colleagues are confident that he is a knave and a thief. It really does seem impossible candidate for the next governor of Geor- that a republican should reform, but we gia. We want them to do it unbiased have lively hopes that Gorham will develop by private machinations and without any into an honest and a useful member of so

> been making a speech. It would appear ten years, and yet had nothing to show for from this that there are other patient and his labor, for at the end of every month he ong-suffering people in the world besides

come where thou art lying." Strangely ingly, she procured a lay-out, benough, it is not inscribed to either Eli keeper and the necessary checks. Perkins or any of the Louisiana witnesses. Ir, as the stalwarts contend, the Okolon States represents the democratic party, and if, as we contend, the Lemars (Iowa) Sentinel represents the republicans, then the country is to be heartily congretulated that the two parties thoroughly understand each, and the game began. At the end of an hon

has discovered that he can't measure men as he did calico. But, at the same time Mr. Charles Foster, of Fostoria, Ohio, is to advocate. We propose to deal justly compelled to scramble around in the campaign just as if he thought he would be elected.

RECENTLY in an incidental way we sug a man whom all good democrats will be gested that Colonel R. M. Johnston, of Balproud to support, and who will only be amore, might be the author of what is khown as "The Odd Trump Novels." was a mere surmise on our part, based upor certain qualities of style and humor. Cole nel Johnston, however, has written to a friend in this city to dispel any erroneous mpression that may have grown out of our allusion to the matter by disclaiming the

THE anxiety of the treasury department to acknowledge the presence and pressur of state rights is not a healthy omen for the Sherman boom. But the course of you genuine boom never does run smooth.

THE greenback candidate in Ohio has two valuable organs in Washington-the Capi and make it possible to have a man for View, the capital of which, according to the llustrious Hubbell, is supplied by the republican party. The outlook is not at all

The Rose of Love is Dead. BY JOHN ANTROBUS.

he wind-swept garden is all desolate

The alders shiver by the lonesome brake, My lif- is folded, dark and brie One grief within an other grief; I passion dead as any wanton leaf. Lings closely yet where hope may co this is a garden tenantless to me, of love is dead forevern My heart is sick with perfume of dead things-

Sweet sounds and secents and painted flow.
Weary the sorrow-laden hours.
oloce is heard where I have listened long;
y hear mine own, re-echoed o'er—
garden is bespread with dews of death,
rose of love is dead forevermore.
"My life is faded out," she said,
"Aias! the rose of love is dead."

the temperature of the weather have the traps that are set for his weary feet. committing it must have been impelled -At present the United States has only

-Susan B. Anthony says she is awfully in irretrievable ruin. The bustle and touched the heart of the scoundrel and afraid of sharks, whereas if anything will glare and noise of the city will upset him stayed his bloody hand.

Susan B. Anthony. before he suspects it, and have him down in the gutters, before he thinks he is was committed, and we have, as yet, abis dencer. Even if he succeeds in getcause more trouble than a \$10 switch any-

> -The Iowa state prohibition committee ake an active canvass.

-It is announced that Secretary Thomp-

only civil service reformer in the administration after all.

—A little matter of postage is of no account to John Sherman; but he allows the government to prepay postage on his speeches, just as hard.—New Haven Register. -A talking machine, capable of turning

quarter.-N. Y. Express. -A South American plant has been found some sort of suspicion. We will say in that cures bashfulness. It should be promply tried on the man who leaves the hotel by the back window, because he is too diffident to say good-bye to the cashier and

> —Sherman may yet pay high passage rates for his dead-heading on a revenue cut-ter in his trip to Maine. Nothing else he as done as secretary has drawn such imediate disapproval.—Springfield Republi can.
>
> —As there are none but state issues befo

clerk.-Bridgeport Standard.

the people this fall in Pennsylvania, the flat refusal of the republican convention to condemn state corruption ought to bury the party out of sight in that state next Novem The San Francisco Alta hide George

orham good-bye in behalf of the republi-in part, in California, and hopes he will happier with his new associates, the torable bilks. It feels quite sure the republican party will-be.

—Ex-United States Senator Pomeroy, Kansas, says the republicans of that state talk Grant first, last and all the time rant, he says, is the people's choice. He

hinks Horace Maynard would be a good oice for vice-president. -A poet sings: "Let us look in the glass for a moment. from the face." mbibe. If we did, we'd blow off the froth and close our eyes for a moment. A New York physician says you can drink more that way without the stuff going to your

-The Boston Journal anticipates this -A young man made his appearance a

tion placed upon him never to revisit the cockerill that the howler feels more at comes to wearin' biled drawers we just make them git up and git.' -A poem entitled "To My Mule," in the ille Courier-Journal, closes

hese lines:
So now, my mule, your matin nubbins munc
And I will trim your tail the while you line the writer begins to trim the mule's tail i proof that he was, then and there, "kicked up about 300 steps of the golden stair."

She held within her digits fair A tender heliotrope; or pretty face was lit with grace

who had worked steadily at his trade for

And beams of joy and hope, le said: "My sweet, what wilt thou have? Ah answer, pretty warbler." he arched her lips, and then replied; "I think a sherry cobbler a sherry coopler out the cheese." She got it. A Nevada girl is bound to get on in the

Whatever may be the case in Maine, in Ohio e silver question will have to be met in all its would invariably lose at the gamin all he had earned. Knowing her hu hose of the south.

A POEM is going the rounds, beginning "I Her plan was to start a faro bank. Accordpoint her greatest difficulty was er countered. She had no capital. and stating the case to him, she was able to borrow \$200. The preliminaries being arranged, the husband readily agreed play against his wife's bank, provided she would agree to "ring the bell" for the drinks once in a while. The fair dealer acquiesced,

and a half she had possession of the month' wages. The next month the same experi ence was repeated. had been repaid the gambler, and a fine en broidered lay-out was made by the thrift wife. Soon after she began to buy diamond and to invest in stocks. Her next stroke kept her own carriage, and finally made a tour of the world, accompanied by her husband and three children

Only a pin; yet it calmly lay On the tufted floor in the light of day, And it shone sere rely fair and bright, Reflecting back the noonday light.

Only a boy; yet he saw that pin, And his face assumed a fiendish grin; He stooped for a while with look intent, Til he and the pin alike were bent. Only a chair; but upon its seat

Only a man; but he chanced to drop

Only a yell, though an honest one, It lacked the element of fun: And boy and man, and pin and chair, In wild confusion mingled there.

-Waterloo Observer. Affairs of State.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun. orgia house, by a vote of 103 to

The Georgia house, by a vote of 103 to 22, passed a bill exempting from jury duty regularly licensed pharmaceutists and druggists, ministers, millers, school teachers, telegraph operators and employees of raliroads. So much fox class legislation. Now, we insist that farmers, merchants, factory operators, bankers, machinists, carpenters, and everybody else but newspaper people are the ones to be jurors. They are accustomed to being bored by the recital of others' grievances. They, too, will always give a verdict for the lawyers that make the shortest speeches, and so the arguments and gush will be made briefer and the country will be saved expense. Exempt everybody from duty except eitors, while exemptions are the order of the day. They do duty anyhow.

Mr. Boyd is so outraged at the thought of whip-

Cedartown Advertiser.

Mr. Boyd is so outraged at the thought of whipping criminals to make them obedient that he entirely loses sight of the grosser injustice of taxing honest, law-abiding people \$200,0 o per annum to support them in iddeness. He opposes utilizing their labor on farms because it is cheaper and puts free labor at a disadvantage. By precisely the same argument they should be excluded from all other industrial pursuits, and, consequently. work for their wa oglethorye Echo.

Some would be humanitarians in the legisture are again agitating the question of feath beds and fried systers for our convicts. We this

justice which almost involuntarily takes shape a determination that he shall yet be presider Honest republicans, who in the heat of the eleteral contest were blind to the outrage, but n appreciate the wrong, would feel easier in o science life about get his rights after all, preded they are not called upon to add in restitution. This is about all that the is in the Tilden feeling that is report from every part of the country except New Y Esteem for Tilden personally has little to do it. It is the garment of injustice thrown this shoulders by his enemies that excites population.

things, a reaction against Tilder in New York is, sooner or later, able. On the other hand, how tion might be averted if his ener give him new claims to sympathy.

Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. Georgia is the "vindicatingest" state of al Georgia is the "windicatingest" state of allt galaxy, and Governor Colquitt is the latest su ject of one of its vindications. He was charg with some of the crookedness in the indorseme of a number of the bonus of the Northeaster railroad company, of Georgia, and an exhaust investigation has shown him to be clear of a wrong dolog in the premises. We are glad this, for not only is General Colquitt the govern of a democratic state, but he is a preacher of grower and eloquence, and they say that when vacates the executive chair and takes hold of the horus of the altar things have to happen. To conviction of such a man as that of corrupt precedings would be a double-barreled slam.

The Price of " Reconciliation."

Savannah News.
Nothing short of an absolute surrender of 1 Nothing short of an absolute surrender of princip e and policy will satisfy the radical popposition in any shape to the principles, por supremacy of the radical party is hostilit the government," and therefore is sank tree it is unter folly to protest one's love for the termment and "the grand old American feeding." Short of a total surrender of every decratic principle, every right of self-governm and an abject submission to radical usurps and misrule, there is no atonement for the so

Whitelaw's Young Man Speaks Out. New York Tribune.

If Mr. Tilden is to be laid aside, the whole Fraud' issue, with all that it involves and imites, must be abandoned; and it must be consed that President Haves was rightfully elected, but the most infamous lies have been continuated by demonstrate about, but, and Secretary.

No Sherman Need Apply. Albany Argus.

If Mr. Sherman should be nominated in the effect of the malaria of Washington durin A Little Funny.

Detroit Free Press. The rise in ouinine is not a mystery. The

depolists that continued the permanent in a fit the duty was removed, and as they had sower to bring their prediction to pass, it cam ass. It is a little funny, however, to find a noary old protectionist journal, the New Y status or condemning the monopolists for defending the manufacture. ribune, condemning the monopolists for doing ist what it has claimed for so many years the evernment ought to give them power to do. The F. Dutchman,

If Mr. Carl Schurz, the Flying Dutchn

he Third Term harbor. Sauce for the Michigander,

In 1876 when Michigan was carried by the In 1876 which Michigan was carried by the re-publicans ninety-five voters in the hundred voted, as the Detroit Free Press shows. Yet the New York Times asserts that when more than eighty-five voters in the hundred vote at any election it is prima facle evidence of fraud by the successful party. Well, let it stand that way.

Emerged.

New York Tim

Where Noah Lost His Grip. Louisville Courier-Journal. We suggest to the New York Sun that the

Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

poly of that sort of logic

Work for the Republicans.

Glover's report was pronounced by Secretar erman "all bosh," but neither the secretar is any republican official, orator or organ her er undertaken to refute a solitary statement ade in that report. Shoot 'em on the Spot.

Chicago Times. Among the Zulu prisoners taken by Genera helmsford were the members of a Pinafore com

The Boys in Tennessee. Cleveland Herald. The boys down in Tennessee are all out with heir shot-guns hunting for the Memphis refugee.

Precisely So. Democrats to be successful must be united.

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And dump him outside of his groove,
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But man your war vessel, and clear her from And, Conway, you ought to go now.

It seems like an age since you came to collect
The funds for your war making dash;
Long since have the people began to reflect,
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A steamboat, or even a scow;
or, Conway, that darkey may give you the slip,
Unless you catch him right now.

—New York Sun.

HOLMES-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes and E. T. Payne, are

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TEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINA-ry's office, August 2, 1879.—S. B. Hoyt, guar-dian of the proceety of Rossile Maupin, a mi-ns, has applied for leave to sell the real estate of said minor.

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BOUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Talbot county fair October 21st. -Catoosa Springs has about 500 guests. -Dahlonega Signal: Atlanta is the livest city in the the south. -The grop prospects in Murray county.

are reported a little more flattering. -Oglethorpe county has ten towns, each boasting of from one to eight stores. -Burke county will perhaps make a full crop of corn. -The corn crop is looking finely around

Talbotton. -Waynesboro Expositor: A negro child n this county died from the effects of a

hog bite. -The axe-handle factory in Dalton is run-

The axe-handle factory in Dalton is run-ning on full time with a fine corps of work--John Edmondson, of Murray county,

has one hundred and fifty acres of cotton with promise of a fair yield. -Hamilton Journal: Atlanta invites

There are no changes in the bond and stock
market, which remains from at today's contents. Memphis refugees. This is a liberality and

charity worthy of highest commendation. -Rome Courier: The heavy and continuing rains will make thousands of bushels of corn in northwest Georgia where the prospect was gloomy, indeed, two weeks ago. -Senoia Home Journal: Corn crops in this community that were thought to be

ruined by the drought, are greatly improving since the rains set in. -Indian Springs Argus: If you wish a man to be alive to the interest of his people, do not let him remain in office long enough to think that it belongs to him. -Cuthbert Appeal: The cholera wave

has struck the swine in this section. We Central R. R. 656 67 Atlanta Str't RR 98610 hear of several who have lost heavily from this disease.

sown since the rains began are up and grow- Legal tenders increase... ing finely. Turnips ditto.

-Macon Telegraph: Mr. Frederick Reich-—Macon Telegraph: Mr. Frederick Reichert yesterday showed us a bunch of Malaga

Reserve increase. 244,875

The banks now hold \$13,614,825 in excess of the legal requirements. grapes raised on his place in Vineville. It to CUTICURA in the treatment of all ments. For chapped hands, rough weighed a pound and two ounces, and the sunburg, and the lesser skin tronfruit was quite perfect and the bunch well

-Oglethorpe Echo: Mr. W. S. Bush last week sold his farm near Indian Creek church, containing 665 acres, to Captain

consideration. -Cedartown Advertiser: Our county has

above an average crop.

—Cuthbert Appeal: The peach crop has been profife this year and a number of farmers who have never sold peaches before this season, now bring them ten and twelve

miles to market. They realize from seven-ty-five cents to one dollar per bushel, which ty-nve cents to one dollar per bushel, which is a paying per cent.

—Oglethorpe Echo: We learn from reliable authority that the convicts working in Oglethorpe county are made to labor fourteen hours per day, without any or but lit-tle rest, and that their treatment otherwise is very bad. We learn this from parties who live in the neighborhood.

-Calhoun Times: The recent refreshing rains, which we learn have been very general over our county, have done much to buoy up the feelings of our farmers who buoy up the feelings of our farmers who were beginning to grow despondent over the crop prospects. Many now express the belief that the corn will turn out much

belief that the corn will turn out much better than it did last year.

—Dalton Headlight: We learn that a large tiger cat, weighing fifty pounds and measuring four feet in length, was killed near the farm of Mr. C. C. Davis, five miles north of Dalton, a few days since. The cat whipped six dogs after both eyes were shot out, and was only silenced after having a gas backers even. gun broken over it. -Cedartown Advertiser: We learn that

—Cedartown Advertiser: We learn that George Hunt has sold \$135 worth of water-meions from one acre of land, and has had plenty all the time for family use. There are other crops than cotton that will pay in this country, and people will find it out after a while.

—New Orleans Picayune: There is at least one Georgie stitter, he of Covington who is

New Orleans Floayune: There is at least one Georgia editor, he of Coyington, who is like the father of his country and can't tell a what-you-may-callem. His grandfather, aged 98 years, for 70 years a strict member of the Methodist church, and still hale, hearty and bright, sits near the proof-reader all the time, and stops every snake, alligator, fish or other story from going into the paper.

-Rome Courier: Gentlemen who hav traveled extensively over the country that trades at Rome say that while an occasional cotton field promises only a short crop, the eneral crop is better than for years past, and that with reasonably fair weather for the staple it will turn out a large supply. With a good crop Rome will receive seventy-five thousand bales this season.

thousand bales this season.

—Savannah News: There are forty-nine inmates of the city hospital at present, in charge of Dr. Duncan. The majority of the persons are afflicted by chronic diseases, and some of the others are aged and infirm perons who are too poor to have the necessary

attendance at their homes. Every department of the hospital is kept in an excellent condition, and is a credit to those who have in charge.
—Quitman Free Press: A singular thing — Quitman Free Frees: A singular thing has just occurred in Berrien county, quite near the Brooks line, and not far trom Little river. The earth has sunk in to the depth of about one hundred feet, carrying down some of the tallest pines. The sink is almost circular in form and is about one hundred feet in diameter. It is said to be a wonder-

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By Telegraph. this disease.

—On Saturday morning, the 26th ultimo, it was discovered by those living in the neighborhood that Selem church, situated four miles from Dahlonega and one mile from Jones' chapel, was destroyed by fire.

—Cuthbert Appeal: Caterpillars have come at last, but in no great numbers. Rust has also made its appearance in some cotton but not destructive enough to cause farmers any uneasiness.

—Cuthbert Appeal: We are having an entire of the associated banks.

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, August 2.—Noon.—Stocks strong.

NEW YORK.

-Cuthbert Appeal: We are having an abundance of rain Now, and cotton and grass are competing with each other. Peas

The weekly statement of the associated banks issued from the clearing house to-day, shows the following changes:

Loans increase. \$6,697,500

Specie decrease \$5,697,500

LONDON, August 2—noon.—Consols — Money 98 1-16; account 98 3/6; Eric 29 3/6.

PARIS, August 2—1:30 p. m.—Rentes 82f. 90c.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, August 2, 1879. church, containing 665 acres, to Captain
John H. Tiller, for \$2,700. This is a good
place and cost Mr. Bush about \$1,700. Land

The general market for the past week has been comparatively quiet, and has, for the most part, shown a less degree of action. The sale of future s certainly on the up-grade in our county. has been limited, and the tendency, as reported, Bainbridge Democrat: The cry is "more of a downward nature. Local transactions with houses! more houses!" A large number of people in this city are boarding because every dwelling is occupied and none to rent.

Wayneshore Experience: We leave that -Waynesboro Expositor: We learn that a number of guano cases are pending in the justice court of the 68th district. Failure of boards.

New York closed weak with sales of only 76,000 had abundant rains during the week just passed, and crop prospects were scarcely ever better. Both corn and cotton will make

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LOUISVILLE August 2—Flour dull: extra \$3.00; do. family \$4.00@\$5.00; A No. 1 \$5.00@\$5.50; fancy \$5.25@\$6.00. Wheat steady: red and amber 93@95. Corn firm: white 44%; mixed \$0.0ats quiet and steady; old white \$5; mixed \$2; new 28 @30. CINCINNATI, August 2.—Flour quiet; family 44.60 (485.75. Wheat dull, weak and lower at 906 95. Corn weaker at 39640 cash; 39 seller August.

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Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA. August 2—Leather—Market has been only moderately active during the past week. Prices are still unchanged and firm. With the exception of some lines, the general boot and shoe trade has not been quite as active as last week in point of new business. It seems that the bulk of trade opened several weeks earlier than usual, and manufacturers who accepted early orders for August and September delivery are in daily receipt of letters from buyers insisting on the delivery of goods at the earliest possible moment, which they are doing as rapidly as possible. There is a declared disposition on the part of manufacturers to hold back-from accepting any further large orders until the full delivery of present, contracts. Boston has shipped out thus far 215, 34 cases more than the same time last year. Reports from all acctions say that stocks of boots and shoe are comparatively light, and the safesman from eastern and western, as well as southern jobbing houses are meeting with much success as far as sales are concerned, but fluid it difficult to get a corresponding advance which they are compelled to pay. Boston's shipments for the week foot up ay. Boston's shipments for the week foot up as active. Philadelphia steady. Our home dealers are now sendiug out immense quantities of goods of all kinds. Leather is steady with sales very fair. We quote no chatages to day; hence soles. Proveder rifle \$2.00. Cotton cards \$3.5.06 \$1.20.0. Spades \$3.50.0 \$1.20.0. Spades \$3.50.0. \$1.20.0. Spades

40c; harness leather 28@35c.

ATLANTA, August 2.—Lime — Market active. In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86c: less than car-loads 90c is asked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 lbs. neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.5° ag2 75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.25 % bbl.; less than car-loads \$2.50 % bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.00;384.00 % bbl.

ATLANTA August 2.—Paper—The market has

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ATLANTA, August 2—Our merchants report a steady movement in the dry goods market, especially for jeans and the heavy goods. They also report the opening of irade somewhat bacaward, as many customers throughout the country are holding back with a view of ascertaining the probable results of the present condition of the crops. Some sections are forwarding a liberal amount of orders, and are buying unstintedly. This class of buyers are at present limited. The majority of our dealers have out their agents, who are securing a liberal share of patronage. The market is firm at unchanged figures. Eastern market are also firm. The firmness of the general tone of the markets to wring largely to the heavy export demand of the season, which is estimated to be almost double that of last year. Foreign demand, which only a few years ago was almost unknown, has largely developed and is now nodeed among the items of interest. The result of this demand is the healthy tone given to the markets and the impossibility of heavy accumulation of surplus goods on the market. The following are prices of to-day:

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Country Produce.

ATLANTA. August 2.—With the exception of fruits the market has been active in all leading articles during the past week. Eggs—Are firm at 9c. Strictly fresh eggs might possibly realize better figures than those quoted. Butter—The supply here is only moderate; choice butter is in demand; we quote choice Terinessee 18620c; northern or western 18c; common 106315c. Foultry—In excellent demand. The market keeps well supplied with small chickens, though our home consumption is very large. Spring chickens are selling as follows: hens 2046 22½c; ducks 18c. Tomatoes—None here in the hands of wholesale dealers. The retail trade is supplied by country gardeners. They are selling at \$1.75 per bushel. Sweet Potatoes—The old crop is now exhausted. The new is beginning to make its arpearance, and commands a ready sale. Irish Potatoes—Are in demand at 90c per bushel. Cabage—Market well supplied; demand only moderate. Feathers—Very few on the market with a very fair demand; choice new white goese 45c: prime 40642½c.

Dried Fruit—None on market, but there is a very good demand here and choice fruit will sell easily. Cheese—Is now quoted at 8@10c. Beeswax duil; we quote 21c. Country Produce.

CINCINNATI, August 2.—Butter firmer for bes fancy creamery 18; prime prime central Ohio 10@11.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, August 2.—Market is active for the season. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.0@\$1.50; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@2.20; St.Crolx \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$2.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$4.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.50; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1

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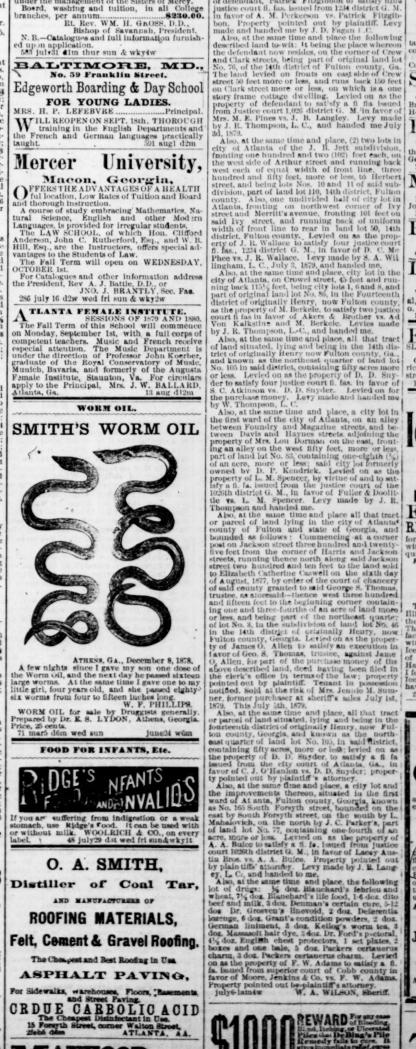
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The Constitution

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 3, 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION. -Miss Lucy Brantley, of Senoia, is in

-W. H. Robinson of Columbus, is at the -Felix Corput of Macon is autographed at the Kimball, -W. J. Ray, of Monroe, was in the city yesterday.

-Charles A. Stakely of LaGrange, was guest of the Kimball yesterday, -Ed. F. Long, of Columbus, is visiting -Miss Minnie Bass and Miss Emmie Goode of Macon, are at the Kimball.

-Charles R. Russell of Columbus, is among the guests of the Kimball. -Wm. S. Roberts, of Augusta, is at the

-George W. Jones, of Burke county, was gistered at the Kimball yesterday. -Walter T. McArthur, of the Lumber y Herald, is a guest of the Kimball. -J. Johnson of Columbus, is at the Mark-

-Thomas D. Stewart, of Conyers, is regis tered at the Markham. -Robert W. Robertson of Augusta, was registered at the Markham yesterday.

-Mrs. Potts, Mrs. L. J. Aarris, and Miss Lee Jack are visiting Mrs. Gideon Rucker, -Miss Emily Prather, of this city, will

-Joseph H. Bennett, ordinary of Dade ounty, and James M. Sutton were in the

-Uncle Jimmie Anderson, of the Cov-ington Star, paid his regular weekly visit to -Columbus Heard, editor and proprie-tor of the Waynesboro Herald, was at the

-H. F. Duck, of Duck & Co., did not give n entertainment, as reported in the papers -W. H. Felton and laly re-ned to their home in Cartersville yester-

Annie Lee Turner, of Fort Valley, are in the city, visiting Dr. J. D. Turner, at his residence on Walker street.

—L. Ripley a prominent broker of Macon, passed through our city yesterday on his way to Marietta, where his family are repending the summer.

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—Macon was well represented at the Markham yesterday in the following proment citizens: Wm. W. Brown, L. Ripley, J. E. Martin, W. B. Hill and S. B. Bar-

field.

—R. H. Boykin of Virginia, is again it the city looking as bright and cheerful as ever after an extended trip through Texas.

There is some rumor that he will be com-

ented with a superb reception during stay in this city.

-B. H. Hill, United States senator, companied by his wife, reached this city iday. Mr. Hill, while on his return

home, spent one day at Catoosa, where he and Mrs. Hill were the center of attraction. It is suggested that Senator Hill be invited to speak upon matters of general interest to

b speak upon matters of general interests the south and the country at large.

-B. H. Hill. Jr., solicitor-general of the kilanta circuit, has returned to the city rom his sojourn for rest in the beautiful mountain retreats of Virginia. He and

mountain retreats of Virginia. He and Mrs. Hill spent some weeks at Rawley Springs, which they describe as most delightful, and "our junior Ben," physically gives evidence of their health-restoring powers. He returns to-day to Tallulah Falls to spend awhile in that romantic spot where he will harden the strength and buoy-where he will harden the strength and buoy-known specific. Safe, simple, and certain in action. Thousands rejoice in its possession. Two negro boys had a rather serious cut-

Two negro boys had a rather serious cutting scrape out on Peachtree street, near its junction with Ivy, on yesterday morning. One received several severe stabs in the head which may prove dangerous, while the other, a boy named Parks, was not hurt, but made his escape. Captain Thomas is

but made his escape. Captain Thomas is after him.

Annual Fair.

The readers of The Constitution should bear in mind that the fair of the Atlanta pomological society will be held in James's hall on Tuesday from 10 o'clock a. m. until 10 o'clock p. m. We can but believe that the hall will be crowded during the bours of the fair.

Some were arrested yesterday.

Every county in the state except Dodge has furnished one, and some of them two or three. Dodge may be heard from yet.

—We learn several Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia merchants will form a party while in New York during this month for a trip to the famous Thousand Island park, in Saint Lawrence river. Colonel L. C. Jones and Captain W. T. Wilson, of this that the hall will be crowded during the bours of the fair.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

TWENTY . SEVENTH DAY'S PRO

SATURDAY, August 2 .- The senate is not

The house was called to order by Speaker BACON at 9 a.m. and opened with prayer by Mr. HANKS, of Whitfield. Mr. Hanks, of Whitfield.

The roll was called and the journal read.
Upon motion of Mr. Nisser, of Bibb, a
bill to empower the county commissioners
of Bibb to purchase the Wyly turnpike, was

of Bibb to purchase the Wyly turnpike, was taken up and read the second time.

Mr. HALL, of Spalding, moved to suspend the rules for the purpose of reading the senate resolution authorizing Peterson Thweatt to sue the state. The motion prevailed and the resolution was read. The resolution was reported back from the finance committee by a substitute.

Mr. HALL, of Spalding, moved to amend the preamble in the substitute by inserting the word "political" between the words "the" and "year." Adopted.

The substitute of the committee was agreed to.

greed to.
The yeas and nays were called for, which

The SPEAKER announced that he would decline to decide a constitutional law as a parliamentary law, and would leave the house to decide the question itself. Mr. HALL, of Spalding, claimed that the paragraph in the constitution had no appli-cation to the present case, as it was not a contract made during the late war.

Mr PAINE of Chatham-Here is a gentleman who says the state owes him a cer-tain sum of money. Past legislatures have dodged the question. Some have said the state does not owe him, and great legal e pitiful privilege of suing the state., It u say no, then it appears you are afraid e man has a just claim and will not give him a chance to appeal to a court and jury.
Mr. COX, of Troup, thought the passage
of the resolution would not interfere with
the constitution. If it did the question

thether a vote of 88 was necessary. The ote stood yeas 58 and nays 31 and the HAIR decided that a vote of 88 was neces-

Mr. HALL, of Spalding, asked leave to withdraw the resolution, which was

Mr. HALL atterwards moved a reconsid-ration of his request to withdraw the reso-ution, which prevailed.

Then the Chara decided the resolution ost, there not being the necessary vote.

Mr. PAINE, of Chatham, offered a resolution that a committee of three be appointed to draft suitable resolutions upon the death of Mr. Brannan, of Bryan. RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Mynatt, of Fulton-A resolution to ompensate captors of convicts. With-Mr. WRIGHT, of Richmond-To appro priate money for purchasing reports of the constitutional convention. Withdrawn. Mr. Hulsey—To authorize the governor purchase pamphlet copies of laws. Lost, Mr. HARRISON, of Stewart, moved the ouse take up the reading of the bills the

BILLS ON SECOND READING. A number of bills were read the second me with favorable reports from commit tees to which they were referred.

The following bills were reported upon adversely by committees and were lost: A bill compelling municipal governments tan cities to make an annual exhibit of secipts and expenditures.

A bill to authorize the foreclosure of ortgages on personal property where the rincipal amount of claim does not exceed

A bill to declare the right of parties in claim cases and to fix the rule for ascertain ing damages and fixing the same upon the trial of issues therein.

Mr. WRIGHT, of Richmond, moved to make the several railroad bills, with the

ubstitutes proposed by the committee, the pecial order for Tuesday week. The motion prevailed. On motion of Mr. Fort, of Sumter, 300 pies of the railroad bill and the subst the were ordered printed. The house adjourned.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Grapes five cents per pound, -When will you leave for Athens? -Diamonds at J. P. Stevens & Co.'s. -Plenty of Carter's Fancy in market.

of Athens this week. -Captain Kries's dog "Lee" is to-day a -Watches, jewelry and silverware at J Stevens & Co.'s.

-The Rucker-Inman building is moving -An excursion from Charlotte to At

-"Meaner nor an Atlanta cow" is an -Watery clouds still hang around and

-One by one the mosquitoes fall into -lves & Thomas are selling Furniture 10 per cent cheaper than other houses.

-Don't buy watches, chains and jewelry til you have examined goods and prices at J. P. Stevens & Co.'s. -A Washington, D. C., society bud peaks of young lady visitors as

-The fair of the Atlanta pomological so ty holds forth Tuesday night at James'

-- "Mud up to your knees." This is the present condition of things on almost any street in Atlanta. -Full account of the Defoor murder Weekly, Price, 5 cents a copy, ready mailing. july29 dtf for mailing. The repairs upon No. 1 engine house

will soon be completed, and the building placed in an entirely secure condition. -Call at 65 E. Alabama street, at H. L. mith's, and buy Carter's fancy. It is the best flour we ever saw. -Some of the weather-prophets antici-

-Our reporters are all stamped and carry their credentials hung around their necks. They do not wish to be arrested as Defoor

murderers.

—Quite a number of our citizens left yesterday for Athens for the purpose of attending the commencement exercises that are to come off in that city this week.

-Chicago Times: "Atlanta has an ama-tent singer whose vocal performances frightened two canary birds to death." She, however, says that they died of envy. -The horse ridden by Policewan Good-

—It is rumored that when last heard of, George Johnson, the bill-poster, was in New York showing some of the leading actors of the day the many attractions of that city.

There will be a grand rally of newspaper editors at Athens the present week. Stovall, of the Augusta Chronicle, has already secured the bridal chamber of the Newton house.

The supply of Defoor murderers is running the supply of the supply

ning short. None were arrested yesterday.
Every county in the state except Dodge has furnished one, and some of them two or three. Dodge may be heard from yet.

—We learn several Alabama, South Caro-

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHICKENS.

Why Shouldn't We Do It Ourselves. THE CONSTITUTION has frequently re marked upon the improvidence of the people of Georgia and upon the fatuity with which they depend upon the people of west and east for the most of what they ear, drink, wear and use. Every day we see fresh examples of this failing. On yesterday we happened to drop into the commission house of W. S. Saul & Bro. one of the busiest and most prosperous in the city and fell into conversation with Mr Saul upon the subject of importing small

produce. Mr. Saul said: Your people here have no idea of the extent to which this is carried. We have a large trade in these articles and we have to draw for our supplies upon east Tennessee almost entirely. Let me show you my month's account with one of n.y c m ig o.s.

This is only one of them.

He then showed us his monthly statement of receipts and sales in account with an east Tennessee house. The total of outter, chickens and eggs for one month mounted to \$2,291. Just think of it. One agreed to.

The yeas and nays were called for, which call was sustained, and the vote stood: yeas 77, nays 21.

Mr. MILLER, of Houston, raised the question that inasmuch as the resolution was to become a law if it was not necessary was to become a law if it was not necessary that said resolution should be carried by a cone else, but the grand total nevert. elses is one else, but the grand total nevert. that said resolution should be carried by a very high.

Mr. MYNATT, of Fulton, said the constitution contemplated a passage of a law and not a resolution, and that 88 votes were necessary.

Let Georgia raise her own produce—her own chickens, her own butter and her own eggs. Then she will be prosperous and rich and great.

A WRONG IMPRESSION.

A Few Words of Justice for a Worthy

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: It is easy, amid the excitement and horror felt in regard to a fiendish tragedy, like the murder of the aged and innocent Defoors, to wound feelings already deeply lacerated and torn by the terrible fact of murderers having been minds have said the state does owe him. at their bloody work so near the homes of the comes before this body and simply asks the pitiful privilege of saing the state. If that some who hastily wrote upon the subject of the murder, cast what was meant for almost positive suspicion upon parties, and especially upon one young man, would be raised in the court and would be decided upon by the presiding judge. This is not an objection to be decided upon by this body. It is not pronounced 'null and the court and would be a grandson, who is one of the sufferers and mourners in connection with this horrible crime. It is true that now since a more thorough and searching investigation has his body. It is not pronounced "null and oid" by the constitution. It is simply a latives has been entirely exempt from al such erroneous and hasty suspicions, but we feel it due to them still that the same ublic avenues which conveyed blighting suspicions, may bear to the eager public the full justification and inno-cence of those so greatly and painfully wronged by a too hasty and outraged com-

munity.

That strangers should be brought into this error of judgment, is natural enough, but it is gratifying to know that to those who knew the children and grandchildren of the good and aged couple who fell victims to the axe of the midnight assassin, all ru-mors fell as idle wind and baseless words. Fortunately, there are some in this world of wickedness and sin who are above even uspicion to those knowing them intimate y, and such truly are those making up the mily circle of "Grandpa and Grandma" Defoor. The rumor in regard to a will having been made by Mr. Martin Defoor is entirely groundless. No such will was ever written. The notes in the stolen pocket book were spoken of and their amounts named by each one of those who gave them, before they arrived at the scene of the tragedy. When we bear in mind lie Ross have been driven to desperation and despair—nay, even to madness, lunacy and death by the unfeeling sting and mer-

Mr. POLHILL moved to suspend the rules to take up and have read the second time a bill to charter the Louisville branch railroad. The motion prevailed and the bill was read a second time. Hull of New York, came near being tynened by an indignant, outraged and deeply excited community, Is it not well for us to accord a speedy and cordial show of sympathy and heartfelt condolence to those sympathy and heartfelt condolence to t

A Reply to "Temperance." EDITOI & CONSCITUTION: Will you allow me pace in your paper to say a few words in reply to an article appearing in Saturday's edition, taken from the Christian Index, entitled "Intemperance?" I desire to say, first, that the publication re ferred to, showing the ridiculousness of the proposition proposed by the Moffett register ill to perpetuate the public school system cial tax derived from "the sale of was gotten up for the express by a special tax derived from "the sale of whisky" was gotten up for the express purpose of ridicule. The peculiar ortho-

graphy for the same purpose.

That some one is hurt, there seems to be no doubt, and those gentlemen feel ashamed of the publication (as well they might), for while the representations may appear ridiculous, they are nevertheless true to life in their exposure of the work-ings of the measure proposed by the Mof-fett register bill.

That our opinion was concurred in by the general assembly will be seen by the vote as published in the same paper which contained a copy of the "Christian Index article." The committee to whom the bil article." The committee to whom the bill was referred is said to have stood twelve against and four in favor of the bill. Said committee reported adversely to the bill, which report was sustained by a vote of 108 to 27. Truly might the gentlemen be ashamed of the published exposure so true to life, when it was sustained by such n overwhelming majority in the legislature. It was a great pity for those so deeply interested that the Index article did not appear in time for its influence to have been felt. Doubtless the author and those in he interest of whom it was written laugher over the anticipated effect thereof; which reminds me of the anecdote of the Irishman and the bull. When the former

saw the latter in a field pawing up the ground at a fearful rate, he thought, it would be a capital idea if he could jump over the fence and rub his (the bull's) nose in the ground, and so much pleased was he with the idea that he rolled up on the ground in m ecstacy of delight. When his merri-ment had somewhat subsided he climbed fence to put his idea into operation, bu the next thing he knew he was flying through the air to the side of the fence room which he came. On recovering from the surprise the bull had given him when assured there was no bones

oken, soliloquized thus:
"Bedad, it was a good thing I had me augh furnent the attempt of the job, so it ome near breaking every bone in me body so he did."

So it must have appeared to the writer of the Index article after the vote following the first appearance of that wonderful and most learned production.

Now as to responsibility, if Professor Orr r any of the friends of "Moffett register or any of the friends of "Moffett register bill," are specially anxious to find the author of those caricatures of said bill for the purpose of seeking redress (as hinted at). I've no doubt they will be forthcom-ing, and may be as responsible for any damages that might be recovered under the damages that might be recovered under the law as the party whose egotism prompted him to be the volu tary champion of the author of said bilt. Of course the author of those "terrorable" but true illustrations, expected to be denounced on account of his skill and efficiency in portraying them so true to life. And, as a matter of course, it was expected that those who were hurt the worst would howl the loudest. But a duty to the public school interest prompted the sacrifice so But a duty to the public and to the public school interest prompted the sacrifice so unanimously commended by the vote of "108 to 27." Surely without presumption, the author of the "offensive illustrations" may conclude that the large majority who voted against the bill took the same view of the subject that he did. With that strong and decided verdict in his favor, he can well afford to stand the tuntors and inchton

well afford to stand the taunts and insults of the few disappointed and deeply ested ones who failed to lobby th ested ones who failed to lobby the bill through. In conclusion, it is due to say (not from fear of prosecution), but in justice, the illustrations complained of were not intended to ridicule or reflect upon Professor Orr personally, but what the author considered the ridiculous measures he was so industriously and assiduously tryto push (or lobby, if you please.) through the legislature.

One of the Few.

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tend.
Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryo and Loyd streets—Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Th Lord's Supper will be celebrated immediately at ter Sunday-school. Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m. A. C. Bruce, superintendent. Prayer meetin Wednesday evening. Seats free. Wednesday evening. Seats free.

Trinity M. E., church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. by the pastor. Address to the unconverted at 8:15 p.m. by Governor Colquitt. Daily meetings during the week. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.; W. A. Haygood, superintendent. Sunday-school at Pierce's chapel, Rawson street, at 5 p.m. E. B. Chamberlin, superintendent. Woman's missionary society Friday at 4 p.m. Seats free. All invited.

First Methodist church. Pasadie.

First Methodist church, Peachtree street—Ret H. H. Parks, pastor. Class-meeting at 9:30 a.n Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. by the pastor ll attendance earnestly desired. Weekly prayer eting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Young men's yer-meeting Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Meeting Woman's missionary society Friday at 5 p.m. day-school teachers' meeting Friday at 6

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Evans Chapel—Rev. D. D. Cox, pastor. Preaching in the morning by the pastor and at night by Rev. J. P. Duncan. 'Communion at the close of morning service. Sabbath-school, at 4 p.m.; J. L. Richmond, superintendent. Preaching Wednesday night by Rev. Dr. W. F. Cook; also Thursday and Friday nights.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets—Rev. W. F. Quillian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8.15 p.m. by the pastor. Communion at the close of morning service. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.; J. C. Hendrux, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Young men's prayer-meeting Friday at 8 p.m. All are respectfully invited to attend.

First Congregational church, colored, corner of Collins and Houston streets—Rev. Geo. E. Hill, pastor. Preaching at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Seats free.

Central Baptist church, corner Fair and Peters streets—Castleberry's hill—Rev. F. M. Daniel, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and at 8 p.m. by J. O. Q. Stanford. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.; W. L. Stanton, superintendent.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue—Rev.

W. J. Speairs, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor. To-day's services close the relations of Mr. Speairs with this church. Sun-day-school at 3:30 p.m.; J. A. Richardson, super-

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. C. R. Vaughn, D.D., pastor. Services at the usual hours morning and night by the Rev. John J. Robinson. Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m.; D. A. Beatty, superintendent. Usual weekly prayer-meeting on Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock. All are invited. Silo O'clock. All are myneu.
Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilme streets—Rev. Y. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching a streets—Rev. Y. C. Norcross, pastor. Sabbath are and at 8:15 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbath 11 a.m. and at 8:15 p.m. by the past school at 3:30 p.m. Seats free.

St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Walto and Spring streets—Rev. C. J. Wingate, recto Morning prayer at 10:30 a.m., after which Hol Communion will be administered. Sunday-schoo at 9:30 a.m. Seats free. All invited. St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Huuter and Bell and set up. The effect in light and shade treets—Rev. W. A. Simmons, pastor. Preaching an colors can be taken in at a glance, ut 11 a.m. and 8:00 n.m. by the pastor. Sinday.

Aristian association hall, 68 Whitehall street, this Sunday) afternoon at 5 o'clock. All are invited. German Lutheran church—Rev. J. G. Pleitz, pas-Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. A. T. Spalding b.D.

schools in the county are invited.

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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. — DISTRICT of Court of the United States, Northern District a of Georgia—In the matter of Alexander J. S. Jackson, Bankrupt—No. 1398.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register W. W., Lumpkin, at his office, in Union Foint, Georgia, on the 13th day of August, 1899, at 10-o'clock a. m., why the above named Bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be helid at the same time and piace.

aug3 dlt A. E. BUCK, Clerk.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINAtry's Office, August 2, 1879.—Sarah A. Eiswald has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Theodore G. Eiswald, decased. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for Pullon county.

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